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The Millheim Journal.

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Good sameple rooms for ccmmercial Travelers on first floor.

At One Soldier's Grave.

How warm the day was, and how silent the way. I had ridden miles without meeting a human being. Yet it was a fertile and populous northern country I was passing through. Big, roomy farmhouses sat upon shaded hill tops, fair fields answered the sun's warm glances with full crops, and cool groves dotted the landscape here and there, under whose drooping branches the lazy kine stood panting.

I entered a bit of cool, damp wood, and let my horse move at his laziest pace. I enjoyed the shade, but I felt a loneliness and isolation the moment I was within it. Some woods are cheery and refreshing, however thick and impenetrable. This was moist, silent and gruesome. The sandy road was so damp that my horse's feet made no sound, and that added to the queer sense of solemnity I felt. I passed down a long, gently sloping hill into a still more gloomy hollow. Under a rude little bridge a struggling stream of surface water slowly meandered, with a melancholy sound, seeking the far-off sea.

The hill on the other side of the bridge was steeper than the one I had just descended. The top stretched out into a broad table land, nearly half a mile in length toward the north, though it shelved off west of the road about twenty yards into a diminutive valley. To the right, near the road, stood a disused, dilapidated Quaker meeting house. When I saw it I instantly understood the impressive loneliness of the wood. No places are so full of mysteriously sad influences as those wherein men and women have dwelt or met and then abandoned. The loneliest mountain side is not so lonely as a deserted house though it stand in sight of cheery homes. I am half afraid of ghosts in such places—not weird and chilling shapes exactly, but ghosts of the hopes, joys, sorrows and sins which were there born and which there died.

This rude old meeting house, unpainted, decaying and grim as a primitive law, made the gloomy wood still more desolate. An unfrequented road crosses another a few yards north of it; trees sighed about it; moss grew upon its rotted roof, and wild grass and briars clambered about its sunken doorstep. It told its mournful story without the aid of words. The plainly habited, honest people who met beneath its roof in the past had vanished from the earth, and their descendants were scattered or had departed from the faith of their fathers and belonged to the world's people. I stopped to look at it, held by a sad fascination.

A shrill whistle interrupted my reverie, and scattered the ghosts of the silent landscape. Turning to my left I saw a boy climbing a bit of shaky fence. The climbing was a self-imposing task, and was evidently indulged in for the sole purpose of adding interest to the occasion, whatever it was, since an unsteady gate swung open but a few feet farther on. He wore an enormous straw hat, gayly decorated with grasses and roses, and carried in one hand a big basket, heaped full of flowers, old fashioned flowers, old time roses, May pinks, lilacs, blue bells, snow balls, peonies and honeysuckles. The other hand waved a brilliant half-grown flag, and on the end of the basket a very small flag had been clumsily sewn.

Altogether, this bright eyed infant had a festal appearance in strong contrast to the gloom and silence of the scene. He whistled a bar from the "Star-Spangled Banner," emphasizing it by waving the flag energetically. He seated himself on the top rail of the fence and eyed me with some interest, though pretending not to see me. His bare, brown feet beat time to the measure of the tune. He struck up, in a shrill treble :

I am a patriot true, sir;
Yes, I am; yes, I am!
A patriot firm and true, sir;
Yes, I am; yes, I am!

'I don't doubt it in the least,' I said, attempting to be sociable; 'indeed, you look it every inch.'

A grimace was his only answer. Still it was a friendly grimace. His dignity would not permit him to make my acquaintance too easily. I must make all the advances.

'Going to a picnic, are you not?' I asked, believing that the best way to open a conversation with him would be to take some interest in his affairs, though I detest that method as applied to myself.

'No—a strew,' he answered.

'A what?'

'A strew,' he replied, with a little annoyance in his voice, 'a Decoration day strew. Don't you know that this is the day to decorate soldiers' graves—the 30th of May?'

'I had forgotten it,' I answered humbly. 'But where are there any soldiers' graves? Not near here, surely.'

He turned like a bird on the old fence and pointed with the flag into a mass of brambles.

'Not there?'

'Yes, *there*. That's a graveyard—the graveyard that belongs to the old meeting house. Everybody that used to go to meeting there (pointing to the house) is in here now (pointing again toward the briars and weeds), so there are no more meetings.'

I looked at the graveyard with pitying interest. It was nothing but a square patch of brambles, and rank, dark weeds, inclosed by a broken and worm-eaten fence and surrounded by the thick and silent wood. Nothing could be more isolated from busy life, more completely forgotten by the world. No, not quite forgotten, for here was the brown-legged boy, with his flag and his flowers, his whistle and song.

'But soldiers are not buried here,' I said.

'One of them is,' the boy answered with an accent of pride and an additional wave of his flag. 'It's his grave that Missis Gilman is goin' to strew with these flowers, though he wasn't any relation of hers at all. He was a captain, and he has a marble headstone, the only one in the whole graveyard. His company put it up. It's getting a little old now, for he's been dead nearly twenty-four years—died 'most fourteen years before I was born.' He rattled this off with child-like eagerness, happy in being the first to tell a bit of something interesting to another.

'Were you in the war?' he asked.

'Yes.'

'So was my gran'father. I have the picture of a fight he was in. He was *killed*, too.' This with a special accent of pride. It was something to be killed, evidently, in his opinion.

Riding close to the old fence I looked over into the neglected place of the dead and saw the edge of a marble headstone and beside it the dark folds of a woman's gown.

'Come in and see this soldier's grave,' said the boy, glad of a new interest. I hesitated. The occasion seemed too sacred for the intrusion of a stranger; but he insisted so warmly that I left my horse and followed him into the graveyard. His simple, but not undignified introduction made an apology to the lady unnecessary.

'Misses Wilson,' he said, gallantly taking off his flower-trimmed hat, 'this gentleman was in the war, and I've asked him in to help put the flowers on Capt. Rathbone's grave.'

We were on the ground of common sympathy at once. This woman was no longer young, but she was beautiful with the beauty of a spirit that had long dwelt on calm heights. She was of the past, scarcely seeming to belong to the present at all. Her soft black silk and its laces, and even her face, were of a fashion not new. She was an old school-lady, with the gentle dignity and majesty of manner that indicate the old-school training.

'This is not my son's grave,' she said, 'but that of his dearest friend, and I am the only one left here who knew him or cares to lay a flower on the earth that covers him.'

I bent to read the inscription on the fast-dimming headstone :

To the memory
of
CAPTAIN WILBUR RATHBONE,
A true friend and brave soldier.
This stone is raised by Co. G. —th Regiment, — Vol. I., which he commanded.

The grave had been carefully tended. Its rounded outlines and fresh, closely trimmed sod made of it a green island in a lake of disorder and neglect. The pale old lady knelt down and began to pick the flowers from the basket and reverently lay them upon the grave. The boy, big eyed and silent, came softly up and planted his flag at its head.

'Wilbur Rathbone was my son's closest friend,' continued the old lady, in a soft, sweet voice. 'They were babies together, school-fellows, comrades and friends. The home of each was as much the others as his own. They spent almost every hour of their time together for twenty years. They grew alike in looks and manners, though they were totally unlike in character. Even their names resembled each other. My boy was called Willis. He was rash, impetuous, quick to anger and not easy to control. Wilbur was brave but gentle, given to quiet ways and of few words. He loved music better than merrymaking, and dogs, horses and birds better than the society of most persons. I fancy I can still hear the piano speak under his fingers when I sit silent and alone in my now childless and almost empty house. And when the quiet of evening comes I sometimes close my eyes, to blot out of my memory a quarter of a century, and hear the notes from his violin float over the hills. His mother and father, my good neighbors, lived over there in the house whose chimneys you can just see from here,' and she pointed through a break in the wood. 'They are long since dead, and lie here by the side of their son. They were not members of the Society of Friends that met in this little house, but their parents had been, and when they died there was, after all, no spot of ground in which to bury them more sacred than this, though it is so desolate—so very, very desolate.

'But the boys! They were never separated until a few months before the war broke out. My son grew restless and talked of going out into the world and doing great things. We held him here, his father and I, foolish souls that we were, feeling that we could not let him go; that to go once meant really to go for ever. You know that when birds once try their wings they never go back to the nest. And we had only one other child, our girl, our Katie. At last the pressure upon his restless spirit rasped his ever quick temper, and he quarreled with his father, left us in the night without a word.'

She rose, turned her face away, and stood so long silent that I thought she meant to say no more.

But she went on presently, stooping down and picking up a flower from the soldier's grave. 'Never before had I a trial like that. His father had been stern with him, I know, but he loved him, and I loved them both, and now anger raged in their hearts toward each other. One was going where I could not help him, and the other hugged his wrath in silence at home.

'Oh, the agony of those days! One by one they went by without bringing a word from my boy. The hours sat upon my heart like mountains. The disgrace of it almost killed us. To think that our son—our only son, whom we so loved—had fled from his home like a thief in the night, and was wandering, we knew not where.'

'At last Wilbur came to me one day, bringing a letter from Willis, which he had sent within one to him. He wrote humbly to me, begging me to forgive his unceremonious departure and assuring me again and again of his love, but said not a word of his father. His heart was still full of anger toward him, I could see. I have that letter yet. I have read it a thousand times. It was the last line I ever had from his hand.

'He was in Georgia. Why he went South I do not yet understand. Perhaps it was accident; perhaps it was destiny. Even then there were rumors of war, and in a short time it burst upon the country in all its terror and horror. These quiet hills echoed the sounds of the bugle and the drum from morning till night. Down in the town companies were forming and regiments waited to be ordered to the front. Wilbur Rathbone commanded a company, and waited in camp for an order to depart. Before he left the news came one day that our Willis had joined the Confederate army; that he was captain of a company under Longstreet. I tried to doubt that awful story. I would not believe it—I could not. That he had left us in anger was sorrow and disgrace enough; to know that he was in arms against his and our country was too great an affliction to be calmly borne. His father raved like a madman, and forbade us to speak of Willis in his presence.

'I saw Wilbur march away with a heart heavier than stone. If my boy had only been with him, it seemed to me I could have laughed from joy. But now, these two whose lives had been spent in brotherly companionship were in arms against each other. The roll of the drums sounded in my ears day after day and would not die out even after every soldier had been sent on to the south. I awoke night after night from dreams of battles in which I saw my Willis wounded and dying. Sometimes I called his name in my sleep and his father's groans of anguish would wake me.

'When the body of Wilbur Rathbone was sent home, I envied his mother her sorrow. He had died for his country—died for freedom. I stood dry-eyed by his grave, loving him as a son, and feeling that my own sorrow was greater than death. My daughter died a few months later. This affliction we bort unmurmuringly; but that other, that unspeakable sorrow, grieved us unceasingly.

'At last I, too, grew stern and unrelenting toward my son, I banished him from my thoughts. I drove his memory from my heart. I had no forgiveness for him. And so the years went on—those awful years of the war when the whole country mourned and suffered. At last it was over. Peace came and the country bound up its wounds and began to live again. Nearly a year later we learned that Willis had been killed while fighting at Chickamauga. His father's heart softened then. He wept and murmured affectionate excuses for him. But I—I felt relieved to know that I should never see his face again. They talk about the deathless tenderness of a mother's heart; but mine had its day of hardness. Always this thought stung me; I, a patriot, the daughter of patriots, was the mother of a son who had defied his parents and fought against his country.

'Three years later my husband died, and I was left alone. He spoke of Willis often in the last days of his life. But I was silent.

Not till long, long after did I find in my heart forgiveness for my erring son. I realized at last that I had no right to judge him; that if he erred perhaps I was to blame. I know now that the passions, sorrows and evils of life became as nothing in the sweep of time. He was buried in the trenches of Chickamauga. I cannot lay a flower on his grave, so I come on the day they honor soldiers and lay my tributes on the earth that covers the body of Wilbur, his best beloved friend. Somehow I feel that Willis understands and knows that in my heart are flowers of affection for him. They were both dear to me—very dear to me.

'Yes, he surely understands. I have long felt that, and have long ceased to grieve. Both my boys are safe—safe and dead. It is well with them.'

She ceased to speak, and stood with her hand resting on the soldier's headstone, her eyes seeing visions of the past, and nothing of the present. The boy sat in the grass at the foot of the grave, with tears dripping down his brown cheeks. The tale had touched him, little as he could understand the deep tragedy of it. And I heard again the clash and thunder of war, saw the blazing fires of battle and felt, in a rush of memory, the fierce fever of those vanished days of carnage.

The boy followed me out to the roadside. 'Do you think,' he said, earnestly, as I mounted my horse, 'do you think there will be another war here in my time?'

'I think not; I hope not,' I answered.

He looked disappointed. 'I want to fight,' he said, eagerly; 'for I have a sword that was my grandfather's.'

I rode away from that lonesome spot full of sad thought. All contentions, strife and anger seemed so needless; all suffering so gratutious. Yet, thank God, peace and rest always come at last.

EBBON OLIVER.

He Sketched with His Mouth.

Percy W. Hastings, of Lunenburg, Mass., who won fame as an artist, although completely paralyzed below the neck, is dead. He attended school at Ashburnham six years ago, where he fell from a trapeze, striking upon his back. It was two months before he could be removed to his father's house. Since the accident on June 3, 1880, Percy Hastings has had no use of his body below the neck, as a result of the fracture of the third or fourth vertebrae. To amuse himself, Percy learned to hold the pen in his mouth. He soon succeeded in writing a good business hand. Sketching was next in order. An easel was attached to his reclining chair and placed but a few inches from his face. In sketching Percy met with such signal success that he tried painting in water colors and made good progress. An attendant would prepare his paints and place the brush in Percy's mouth. The principal work has been the painting of flowers from nature. The work has been on exhibition many times and has received much praise. The general size of the paintings has been about six by six, the extent of the area that could be covered by the motion of the head. Of these paintings; many readily sold for from $3 to $5 each. Many persons are on record as having been enabled to produce almost phenomenal results by the use of the mouth, but only with the use of other portions of the body. Lunenburg's young artist is the first illustration of what can be accomplished by the mouth alone.

Wit Saved Him.

A brigade was encamped near Charleston, Va., says Allen F. Hall, in the Grand Army Sentinel, and a guard had been detailed to protect the property of the citizens in the neighborhood and strict orders given against foraging or taking anything without paying for it. The colonel of one of the regiments was out one day with his staff and all of a sudden he came upon a private of his regiment with a sheep on his back, evidently just killed. He rode up to the soldier and asked him: 'Where did you get that sheep?'

He answered: 'Up here in the field.'

'Did you buy him?'

'No, sir; I just killed him, so.'

'Why, don't you know that strict orders have been issued against doing anything like that?'

'Yes, sir, I know it, and will tell you how it was. I was going along the road whistling the 'Star Spangled Banner,' and this sheep held up his head and looked straight at me, and said, 'ba-a, ba-a,' and sir, I up and killed him, as I won't allow anything to say 'ba-a,' at me when I'm singing or whistling the 'Star Spangled Banner.''

It is needless to say the colonel told him to go ahead. The fellow's wit saved him that time.

Making a Man Orthodox.

An officer in the Russian army, of distinguished family, was striken down with a fever while serving in Siberia. He finally became delirious, and the doctors pronounced the case hopeless. Nobody happened to know that he was a member of the Lutheran church, and the priest sent for was orthodox. That priest, in spite of the explict injunction of his church, administered the sacrament to a man who was out of his mind, and then performed the rite of extreme unction. A few hours afterward the crisis of the fever passed over and the patient gave evident signs of recovery. The priest at once proclaimed to the neighborhood that, with God's help, he had wrought a miracle. Be that as it may, the officer steadily improved in health, and after some weeks was strong enough to start for St Petersburg.

Now mark what followed. In going one day into the Protestant church, of which he had long been a member, he was greeted by his pastor that he would leave the church and not bring upon him the penalties which fell upon every heterdox preacher who ministered to the orthodox. On demanding in astonishment, an explanation, he was informed that the account of his miraculous cure had been sent to the Synod, which had warned his former Lutheran pastor that the man was henceforth orthodox. In vain he protested that he had always been a member of the Lutheran Church, that he had never voluntarily altered his faith, that the sacrament and extreme unction had been administered to him when he was unconscious. It made no difference—orthodox he must be for the future; and a direct appeal to the Czar only elicited the reply that his majesty could not interfere with general regulations of the Ecclesiastical Synod, which had already received his imperial action. With such power as this wielded by the church, it ceases to be a wonder that the Russian heterdox sects have never united in a common movement. Far more wonderful is it that dissent has ever been able for one moment to assert itself.

Failed and Succeeded.

Men admit that no man is equally great in all things. Yet they often do see that a man's failure in one line of work is no reason why he may not succeed in a different calling.

An incident which occurred some years ago in a London linen store illustrates this blindness.

A young man, whose bluntness was such that he was of no use as a salesman, was told that he did not suit and must go. Seeking the head of the house the youth said :

'Don't turn me away; I am good for something.'

'You are good for nothing as salesman,' replied the principal.

'I am sure I can be useful,' continued the youth.

'How? Tell me how?'

'I don't know, sir; I don't know.'

'Nor do I,' said the principal, laughing at the boy's eagerness and ignorance.

'Don't put me away,' continued the youth; 'try me at something else. I know I can't sell, but I can make myself useful somehow; I know I can.'

Moved by his earnestness the principal placed him in his counting-room. Immediately his aptitude for figures showed itself. In a few years he became the head cashier of the concern. Throughout the country he was known as an eminent accountant.

What Made Him Feel so Bad.

'John, do you remember coming home last night and asking me to throw you an assorted lot of key holes out of the window, so that you might find one large and steady enough to get your latchkey in?'

'Yes dear.'

'And you remember the night before how you asked me to come down and hold the stone steps still enough for you to step on.'

'Yes, dear.'

'And the night before that how you tried to jump into the bed as it passed your corner of the room?'

'Yes, dear.'

"And still another night when you carefully explained to me that no man was intoxicated as long as he could lie down without holding on, and then attempted to go to bed on a perpendicular wall?'

'Yes, dear.'

'John, do you realize that you have come home, sober but two nights in the past week?'

'Have I, dear?'

'That's all; and you ought to be ashamed of yourself, too. The idea of a man of your age—But, John, why, you're crying. There, there, dear, I didn't mean to be too severe. After all, you did come home sober two nights.'

'Yes, that's what makes me feel so bad.'

And then the meeting adjourned.

Four Children Perrish in a Burning Building.

The Mother, With Her Babe in Her Arms, Leaps Through a Window and is Unhurt.

Akron, O., May 19.—The little home of Mrs. Mooney, a widow, about 3 miles north of Akron, was burned to the ground shortly before last midnight and four of her children, the oldest 12 and the youngest 4 years, perished in the flames. Mrs. Mooney awoke in the night to find herself choking with smoke and snatching up her baby of 2 years, told the other little ones who were almost stifled to follow her. Mrs. Mooney sprang out of the window with the baby in her arms and landed almost unhurt, the baby a'so receiving but slight injuries. Lawrence Mooney, aged 60, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mooney, was awakened by the children's cries and rushed out of the house only to be told by the frantic mother that her four little ones were still in the burning building. Both mother and uncle rushed into flames time and again, but were beaten back. Mr. Mooney at length falling exhausted and terribly burned while the flesh on his hand hung in shreds. It took but a few minutes longer for the crackling flames to consume the little building and this morning the charred ones were found in the ruins. Lawrence Mooney's injuries may prove fatal and Mrs. Mooney and her two grown daughters living in this city are wild with grief. The $900 insurance and the little patch of ground is all that is left to the stricken mother. The fire caught from an overheated stove.

Best Seasons for Planting.

How late we can sow or plant with a reasonable prospect of getting a crop, depends very much on the season, and somewhat on the character of the soil. We can plant an early variety of potatoes as late as the middle of June. But you will, as a rule, get a far better crop if planted in May. I have had good corn planted the first week in June. Rutabagas have done well sown the 4th of July. Mangold wurzels will produce a moderate crop sown any time in June, but if you want a big crop, sow in May. I have had a very profitable crop of beans planted the middle of June. But of course we plant earlier if we can get time to do the work. We plant with a drill in rows thirty inches apart, and drop about six beans in hills fifteen inches apart in the row. The quantity of seed required per acre, depends on the size of the beans. The white Boston Marrow beans require a bushel per acre. Pea beans, three pecks per acre. If you drill in the seed right along the row, dropping the beans about an inch apart, you require about twice the quantity of seed. Some of our bean growers think they get enough larger crops to more than pay for the extra seed, and for the extra work in pulling the crop.—*American Agriculturist for May.*

'The Secret Out.

'Oh I've just made the funniest discovery,' said Mrs. Minks. 'You know my husband never would tell me what they do at the secret society he is a member of?'

'Yes; mine won't, either,' returned Mrs Finks, sorrowfully.

'Well, yesterday a big can of alcohol came addressed to him for the lodge. He is a past grand something or other and takes care of things. Well, I noticed him going up-stairs with some of the alcohol, and when he got to his room I peeped through the keyhole, and what do you think I saw? He had the alcohol lamp, and was putting salt on the wick and it made the awfullest ghastliest kind of a light. I was positively scared out of my wits, he looked so much like a goblin. I suppose they do that at their initiations. I always thought they had some horribly ghastly performance.'

'Did you ever!' exclaimed Mrs. Finks, in a horrified tone. 'Well, I might have known they used alcohol at those secret meetings, for my husband always comes home smelling dreadfully strong of it.'

Giving a Housewife Points.

A careful housewife upon entering her kitchen said to her colored cook :

"Great goodness, Jane, you must be more careful. You are not clean enough in your cooking."

"Lady," replied the cook, as she took up a piece of beef that had fallen on the floor, "I see that yer's gwine ter act foolish wid me. Ain't yer got nuthin' ter do 'cept ter fool round out heah?"

"It's my business to come out here occasionally."

"All right den, hab it yer own way, but I wanter say one thing: If yer wants ter 'njoy yerse'f at de table an' eat wid er 'comin' apertite, yer'd better stay outen dis kitchen. Yas," she added, as she wiped a dish with a dirty rag, "yer'd better not nose roun' heah, for cookin' is er business wid me, an' when er pusson is 'gaged in business, foolishness is awful troublesome."

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, MAY 27TH, 1886.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

THE strikers in nearly all parts of the country and in all branches of business are rapidly returning to work and the cloud of business depression shows its silver lining.

THE House Committee on Invalid Pensions has agreed to report favorably on the bill extending the provisions of the pension laws to those who were injured while on furlough and not strictly on duty.

ACCORDING to the Clinton *Democrat* the Democratic State convention will meet in Harrisburg on Wednesday, August 18th, 1886, at 10 o'clock, a. m. No official notice to that effect has as yet been given, that we know of.

'TIS hard to tell how ex-President Arthur's health is by the contradictory reports of the press. One daily paper has him improving, another says he is getting worse. About the only thing we are sure of is that he still lives.

GLADSTONE made another eloquent address in the House of Commons one night last week on the Home Rule bill. He defended the measure, explained some of its provisions, and in the most emphatic terms challenged opponents to provide a better and wiser plan for the contentment and prosperity of Ireland.

IT seems to be a settled matter now that Secretary Manning whose state of health is greatly improved, will remain in the cabinet, and that Mr. Fairchild will do all the work for some months to come. No matter how the work gets done, as long as it is done satisfactory and with Mr. Manning at the head of the department.

THAT is another fine story about the Orphans' schools. The Philadelphia *Record* gives an account of the brutal treatment a boy received in the Chester Springs school just lately. The boy was hit in the face with a ruler and almost had his jaws broken. Governor Pattison should exercise patience no longer with such a set of barbarians.

GEO. H. IMES, a prominent colored citizen of Dauphin county, announces himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. His nomination would give the Beaver ticket a decided coloring and the Republican party of Pennsylvania will now have a good opportunity to display their old-time love for the colored race.

THE river and harbor bill passed the House with not quite two-thirds of a majority. 143 members voted for and 102 against it. It is not at all unlikely that the $15,000,000 which the House granted for the improvement of rivers and harbors, will be increased several millions by the Senate. All the more the bill ought to be vetoed by President Cleveland.

THE way of the transgressors is hard. The New York Alderman, Jaehne, a man of considerable means and political influence, and who was convicted of bribery, no doubt has a similar thought since he has entered Sing Sing and was consigned to the prison laundry to starch shirts. Nine years and ten months is a long time in which to reflect upon the simple motto "Honesty is the best policy," but such examples of justice are made for terror to some, and in this case some of Jaehne's fellow aldermen, awaiting trial, get the benefit of the terror.

A LITTLE more than five months hence the voters of this state will be called upon to elect a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Auditor-General, Secretary of Internal Affairs, twenty-seven Congressmen, one Congressman-at-large, twenty-five State Senators, to represent the even-numbered districts, and two hundred and one members of the lower house of Representatives. One of the duties of the next Legislature will be to elect a United States Senator, to succeed Senator Mitchell. As soon as the state conventions have been held and the tickets are in the field the warm battles of this important political campaign will begin and all parties will fight to the bitter end, the 2nd of November, when the ballot-box will give its inexorable decision.

—S. B Durfey, mate of Arizona, had his foot badly jammed Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured it. Nothing equal to it for a quick pain reliever.

Miscellaneous News.

—INCREASED buoyancy of spirits, perfect assimilation of food, improved appetite, gain in flesh, sound refreshing sleep, heightened color in the cheeks and lips, added brilliancy to the eyes, follows the use of McDonald's Great Blood Purifier or Sarsaparillian Alterative. A bottle or two used in the family would obviate the entire train of spring maladies. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.
Philadelphia Agents,
Sold by J. Eisenhuth. Millheim ,Pa.

A Noble Deed.

Friday morning May 21st, about 11 o'clock, at Pendleton station, on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, engineer John Sheridan, of the fast express, saw an 18-months-old child crawl upon the track. He reversed his engine and applied the air-brakes, but, finding the engine could not be stopped in time he jumped in front of it, snatched the child in safety from the track, placed it at a safe distance, remounted his engine, took the train into Cincinnati and said nothing of his adventure. Passengers on the train told the story.

CULTIVATION AND REFINEMENT.—Hon. B. S. Hewitt, ex-Speaker House Representatives, writes:
"J. A. McDonald.
Dear Sir:—I have been buying my flavoring Extracts for years from a Pittsburg manufacturer. Recently we tried a bottle of yours and found it very good indeed. Enclosed find five dollars. Send me its value in your Vanilla Extract.
Moral.—Always ask for McDonald's Flavoring Extracts.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

MRS. PENDLETON KILLED.

The Wife of the Minister to Germany Thrown Fatally From a Carriage.

New York, May 21.—Mrs. Alice Pendleton, wife of the Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, Minister to Germany, was thrown from a carriage and killed in Central Park, late yesterday afternoon. Her daughter, who was with her, was taken up unconscious, and is in the hospital, seriously but not fatally hurt. The ladies were driven by Hugh Reily in a hired carriage Reilly drove a black horse. The animal became frightened and ran away, throwing both ladies out. Miss Pendleton, who sat on the right, fell on the grass, but Mrs. Pendleton fell on the road upon her head. When taken up she was dead.

ALDERMAN JAEHNE RECEIVES HIS SENTENCE.

He Will Wear the Stripes and be Closely Shaven for Nine Years and Ten Months in Sing Sing at Hard Labor.

New York, May 20.—Ex-Alderman Jaehne, convicted of bribery, &c., was brought from the Tombs prison today and taken before Judge Barrett for sentence. There was a large crowd in Court. Jaehne was pale and his eyes had a weary look Motions for arrest of judgement and for a new trial were both denied. When the prisoner stood up for sentence and was asked what he had to say why sentence should not be pronounced, he made no reply, but kept his eyes fixed on the rail in front of him.

After a lengthy continuation of his severe lecture Judge Barrett concluded by saying: "I have been asked to be merciful. I am not unmindful of woman's tears or of any consideration which could properly bring about mercy, but there is none. If ever there was a case when something like the maximum punishment should be inflicted, it is truly here."

The judge then sentenced the prisoner to 9 years and 10 months in Sing Sing at hard labor, but no fine was imposed. The argument on granting a permanent stay of proceedings pending an appeal was heard at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Judge Daniels denied the motion for stay of execution, and Alderman Jaehne will be taken to Sing Sing tomorrow.

—MANY CHILDREN suffer from day to day; puny, pallid, fretful and feverish, variable appetite and restless sleep, finally die, and their parents never suspecting the real cause, that the little sufferers' stomachs are infested and eaten through with worms. Twenty-five cents invested in a box of McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders would save the doctor's bills and the patient's life. Entirely vegetable. Easy and pleasant to take. Money refunded to dissatisfied purchasers.
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

A TERRIBLE MURDER COMMITTED BY THE HUSBAND OF A FORMER MILLHEIM GIRL.

From the Freeport (Ill.) Daily Journal.

Shannon, Ill., May 15.—A terrible tragedy was enacted in this village last night about midnight, but not until the repeated ringing of the fire alarm this morning about four o'clock, did very many of the people know that a murder had been committed in their midst, and that Police Officer Pat Reddington had met his death at the hands of a cowardly assassin. And that his remains lay cold in death at the undertaker's. From the evidence it is apparent that Patsy would have fared better had he done his duty and put Charley Lashell in the lockup instead of trying to shield him from this disgrace by taking him to his home. Very soon after the tragic event had taken place the sheriff and coroner were telegraphed for and were both on the grounds by four o'clock this morning; telegrams were sent in all directions, in consequence of which Charley Lashell, the murderer, was captured, early this morning about two miles east of Lanark by the night policemen of the town, aided by the night operator, and is now in the county jail at Mt. Carroll.

The evidence before the coroner's jury showed plainly that Lashell was the murderer, and we give the evidence of his wife—such other evidence as was given corroborated hers in the most material points, and is very damaging to the accused.

Mrs. Emma Lashell, wife of Charles Lashell, testified:—At the supper table, she said, her husband showed that he was under the influence of liquor. Before leaving home, Charley kissed the baby and remarked to his wife: "If I am not at home by half-past ten, come after me." When the time came at which he requested me to come for him, I went, and met him at Mrs. Valentine's furniture store. I asked him what he was doing there, and he replied in a stammering way: "Come into the barber shop, I want to tell you something." After we entered the shop he locked the door and put the key in his pocket. I then became afraid and asked him to let me out, which he refused to do. At this time Policeman Reddington came by and I asked him to open the door, but he could not get in. I then asked him to open the window and help me out, and he did so at once. This, apparently, made my husband vere angry, and he immediately got out of the window also. I started for home and my husband and Reddington had some angry words; but finally the officer persuaded my husband to go home. Charley came up stairs and remained a short time, and then went out upon the street again. I then went to father Lashell and we searched for him in the lower portions of the building; but as we could not find him any where I told the policeman that he was out of the house again and that he had a razor with him and a pair of hair clippers. Some time after this there was a knock at the lower door and my mother asked: "Who is there?" and the policeman answered. Mother asked him to come in. Reddington came near my room and asked me what he should do with my husband, and I told him to bring him home; but if he could not, to lock him up. My mother was in the room with Reddington at the time this conversation took place. As the policeman was standing there, Charley came into the room and said to the officer: "What are you doing here? This is my home and you have no business here." Reddington said: "I have; it is my business to see that you are at home, and not making any disturbance on the street."

At this point, Mrs. Willow, the mother of Mrs. Lashell, says that Reddington stood with his back to the wall and with his hands in his pants pockets, and that Charley Lashell was right in front of him. She says that she was looking into the baby's crib when she heard a noise, and supposed that Charley had slapped Reddington in the face. She looked up at Reddington who was holding both hands to his throat, and blood was rapidly gushing from a wound in his neck, and I said: "Charley, what have you done; Oh! what have you done." My daughter came running from her room and cried out: "My God, Charley, you have killed that boy!" Reddington said: "Open the door and let me out." Continuing, Mrs. Lashell testified that her mother opened the door and Reddington passed through the kitchen, down stairs and into the street. I then told my husband that he had killed Patsy, but he only shook his head; in a minute or so he went to a window in the back part of the house, raised it, and climbed out on the shed and disappeared.

There was some other evidence given by Mrs. Lashell, which her mother did substantiate, and which we do not consider of material interest.

Mrs. Lashell, the wife of the murderer, is frantic with grief, and deplores the disgrace that her husband has occasioned. She has one child—a boy—and clings close to him all the time. She stated substantially the facts that appear in the report of the inquest.

Patrick Reddington came to Shannon with his parents in 1861, when the town was in its infancy—in the same year that the Racine & Mississippi railroad was completed through this township, and has resided here ever since. He had grown up to manhood in our midst, and his friends are legion. One year ago to-morrow he was appointed as the night watchman of this village, and during the time he has had the office he has proven himself an efficient, painstaking and faithful guardian of the public peace, and had the respect of the entire community.

Charles Lashell the young man who committed the terrible crime, has lived in this village nearly his whole lifetime, and it seems more terrible on this account that he should take the life of one of his school companions; of one who has repeatedly done him many kindnesses; but such is the case, and no particular reason can be assigned for the fact but that he has premeditated murder in his heart and committed the act while vilest kind of whiskey had him in its power. This is not the first time that Lashell has committed offenses against the peace and welfare of this community. Several years ago in a drunken fit he deliberately shot at Elias Shelly, a hotel keeper, and had it not been for the intercession of friends he no doubt would have—ere this—been behind the prison bars, a place he is eminently fitted to occupy. Lashell is about 25 years of age and has conducted a barber shop in this town for the past two or three years, and might have done a good business and kept his family and himself very respectfully but for his dissolute habits. He has repeatedly quarrelled with his wife, and her life has been by no means a happy one with him. This is a terrible blow to Lashell's parents, who are among the best people of this community, and the people here feel that they need a great deal of sympathy in this matter, and extend it freely.

It is stated that on a couple of occasions before he threatened to end the career of Reddington. He was of a very jealous disposition.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF APPEALS.—We hereby give notice that the appeals for the several townships and boroughs for 1886, will be held at the following places to wit:

For the townships of Miles, Haines, Penn and Millheim borough, at Musser's hotel, in Millheim, Wednesday, June 16.

For Gregg and Potter townships and Centre Hall Boro' ugh, at Meyer's hotel, in Centre Hall, Thursday, June 17.

For Ferguson, College and Harris townships, at Stewart's hotel, in Boalsburg, Friday, June 18.

For Ferguson, College and Harris townships, at Commissioners' Office in Bellefonte, Monday, June 21.

For Philipsburg borough and Rush township, at the Potter House, in Philipsburg, Tuesday, June 22.

For Taylor, Worth, Huston and Halfmoon townships, at hotel at Port Matilda, Wednesday, June 23.

For Liberty, Curtin, Marion and Howard twps., and Howard boro,' at Howard hotel, in Howard borough, Thursday, June 24.

For Snow Shoe and Burnside townships, at the Mountain House, in Snow Shoe, Friday, June 25.

For Union and Boggs townships and Unionville and Milesburg boroughs, at the Commissioners' Office, in Bellefonte, June 28.

For Benner and Patton townships, at Commissioners' Office, in Bellefonte, Tuesday, June 29.

For Bellefonte borough, in the Commissioners' Office, in Bellefonte, Wednesday, June 30.

The appeals to commence at 10 o'clock each day.

The Assessors are required to be present and have their assessments there.

JOHN WOLF,
A. J. GRIEST,
J. C. HENDERSON,
Commissioners.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR TAXES 1884 and 1885.—Agreeable to the provisions of law relating to the sale of unseated tracts of land for the non payment of taxes, notice is hereby given, that there will be exposed at public sale or outcry, the following tracts of unseated lands in the county of Centre for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, on

MONDAY, JUNE 14TH, A. D. 1886,
at one o'clock p. m.

BENNER TOWNSHIP.

Acres.	Per.	Wartantee	Taxes.
50		Coon, Andrew	$ 4 19
58		Homes, Robert	3 20
120		Hale J M	6 72
50		Harris, J D	4 19
50		Moore, John	4 19
100		Shugert, J D	5 60
30		Unknown	2 51
50		Coenran, John	34 50
145		Carscadden, D	45 54
		Deal, Ann, (part)	16 10
40		Hood, William	49 43

BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP.

		Black, James	14 94
163		Brady, Robert	15 57
163		Brady, Wm. P	15 58
163		Brady, John	15 57
163		Bell, Alexander	15 58
		Boyd, John	14 94
163		Bell, William	15 57
163		Cook, William	15 58
163		Cowden, John	7 82
163		Dewart, William	7 82
163		Dewart, John	7 82
163		Donnelly, Henry	7 82
163		Gray Robert	7 82
163		Gray, William	7 82
163		Greeves, Alex	15 57
163		Grant, Thomas	7 82
163		Goben, Charles	7 82
163		Hall, Charles	15 72
		Harris, Henry	15 12
163		Housel, John	7 82
163		Kidd, John	15 57
		Levy, Nathaniel	14 94
163		Lyon, John	7 82
		Miller, William	7 80
163		Morris, Joseph	15 57
83		Parker, Jeremiah ½ of	7 75
163		Shafer, Henry	7 82
163		Scott, Samuel	15 57
163		Towers, James	15 57
		Thomas, Joseph	14 94
		Wallace, Joseph S	14 94
163		Wallace, Joseph	15 57
		Weltzel, John	7 48
		Wheeler, Henry	7 41
163		Wilson, Bird	15 57
		Withington, Martin	7 57

CURTIN TOWNSHIP.

19		Atwood, N L	46 50
		Atwood, N L	62 00
		Brooks, Jesse	12 00
		Brooks, Jesse	7 00
		Carskadden, D	21 60
120		Carskadden, D	24 00
		Coats, Lindley	60 00
		DeHass, Peter, ⅔ of	55 97
		Eddy, Esther	74 69
		Evan, Cadwalader	55 97
		Elliot Wm	120 00
		Gilbert, William	120 00
120		Hall, Charles	72 00
6		Hallowell Ed	12 00
		Irwin, James	60 00
		Kelso, Rebecca	72 00
		Kelso, Joseph	66 00
		Long, J B	96 00
		Lowns, Caleb	60 00
		Longstreth, Isaac	60 00
		Lowns, Caleb	49 00
		Longstreth, Isaac	60 00
		Mason, John S	16 80
		Meyer, Philip	60 00
		Meyer, Simon	30 00
48		Meyer, Michael	120 00
		Meyer, Valentine	120 00
		Miller, James	42 00
		Palmer, John	6 20
		Taylor, Joseph	57 20
		Walls, Jacob	72 00
		Wister, Casper	126 00
		Willis, Jonathan	18 00
163		White, James	150 00

FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.

		Olive James	8 20
		A Barton Sloat, (owner)	12 30

GREGG TOWNSHIP.

		Carson, Andrew	1 41
		Cowden, John	3 53
127		Carson Andrew	1 00
		Duncan, David	12 22
		Hepburn, William	5 88
		Hubby, Bernard	8 94
63		Hahn, William	4 70
		John McClintock, (owner)	1 22

HAINES TOWNSHIP.

		Antis, Henry	7 58
60		Barr, Thomas	5 62
60		Barr, James	5 20
60		Barr, Mary	5 36
		Barron, John	1 78
		Beck, Henry	3 16
16		Bollinger, John	7 06
60		Bollinger, Henry	6 68
60		Bolinger, Frederick	6 68
60		Bolinger, Adam	6 40
		Cowley, H B	2 76
163		Epler, Peter	7 84
		Epler, Andrew	9 28
		Fees, Jacob	3 70
40		Gillman, H & S Snyder	5 38
		do	5 20
		Hall, Charles	4 12
108		Hartman, John	8 98
60		Hanks, Mary	2 60
99		Kreamer, George	8 50
		Parker, William	4 10
60		Swineford, Albright	6 18
170		Stover & Wolf	3 46
123		Snyder, Catherine	5 68
		Snyder, Catherine	4 12
		Tidd, William	94
		Simon Gratz	8 34
		J G Meyer	2 24
		George Fowler	2 06
		Methas Workman	2 16
		James Black	6 64
		Peter Black	2 94
		H B Cowley	2 76
		Kepler, Adam	8 58
80		William Tidd	8 63
		Philip Gher	7 54
		Wendell Grove	4 26
		Calvin M. Hayes	25
		Joseph Henry	8 30
		Robert McElrath	3 58
		Samuel Metzgar	6 75
		John Matz	3 36
		Daniel Rhodes	2 49
		David Scribner	9 17
		George Seidel	8 05
		Peter Seidel	6 27
		Philip Seidel	8 05
		E H Scribner	8 76
		George Snyder	5 02
		Joseph Thompson	33
		Henry Spiker & C Weiser	9 25
		Award	3 85
		Catherine Snyder	4 15
		Castonas Thomas	37

HALFMOON TOWNSHIP.

120		Joliff, Richard	56 00
		Lamburn, Josiah	30 25
		Shearer, Isaac	99
		John T Fowler, (owner)	1 44
89		John T Fowler, (owner)	3 81
76		John T Fowler	4 00

HARRIS TOWNSHIP.

		Fisher, J C	3 81
		Fox, George	2 72
		Forbes, James	3 90
		Harrison, William	3 90
		Irwin, John	3 90
		Patterson, Robert	3 90
		Reed, James	3 90
92		Wharton, Kearney	4 37

HOWARD TOWNSHIP.

104		Brown, Samuel	4 70
		Bonham, Sarah	1 17
		Green, Joseph	13 53
		Graysburg, Joseph	1 10
		Godfrey, Martha	4 73
		Godfrey, Martha	4 73
		Harris, James D	2 70
		Hagle, J J	1 44
		Wills, Jonathan	7 52
		White & Nestlerode	3 30

HUSTON TOWNSHIP.

163		Baxter James	9 20
11		Chancellor, Wm	4 20
		Kuhn, Adam	16 20
163		Price, John	9 19
163		Rolington, John	9 19
		J C Wason (owner)	4 20

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

		Carskaddon, D	42
		Gorrell Wm	1 56
		Hays, Robert & James	18 97
		Hays, Wm	7 16
3		Irwin, Robert	23 48
		Jackson, John	4 25
		Jackson, Jeremiah	11 78
		Krouse, Daniel	3 40
		King, Thomas	34
		Lytle, Peter	3 80
		Lytle, Peter	3 80
		Leech, Mathew	1 76
		Leech, Mathew	1 70
		Nestlerode, Christ	1 70
		King, Thomas	34
		Packer, Job W	7 60
		Quigle, James A	6 70
		Smith, Christian	13 76
		Smith, Robert	68
		Potter, John	4 00
		Shaw & Lingle	3 16

MARION TOWNSHIP.

66		Corman, John	1 43
		Decker, Adam	7 38
		Lewis, Thomas	2 89
		Lucas, Thomas	16
		William Tilghman (owner)	10 20
		Isaac Frain, (owner)	4 15
		John Zeigler (owner)	7 14
		Yarger, Simon	3 06
		Yarger, Simon	3 06
		Zantzinger, Paul	4 92

MILES TOWNSHIP.

		Brady, Robert	7 64
		Brady, Hannah	7 30
		Brady, Jane	4 53
		Brady, John	3 55
		Brady, Wm P	7 81
		Brady, Wm P	5 15
		Antis, Henry	36
		Calhorn, George	7 52
		Cerothers, James	7 18
		Cooper, Wm	2 67
		Dorsey, John	2 22
		Fearon, Joseph	5 68
		Gray, Robert	7 60
		Grant, Thomas	8 44
123		Gratz, Simon	1 30
		Hunter, Alex	7 96
		Jackson, Jeremiah	4 44
		Levy, Aaron	5 32
		Norton, Samuel	7 55
		Parker, Wm	5 32
		Parker, Richard	5 76
		Parker, Jeremiah	5 76
		Steadman, Wm	3 55
		Smith, Thomas	3 55
		Scott, Abraham	1 77
		Scott, Samuel	89
		Scott, Abraham	2 67
		Scott, Samuel	1 69
		Taggart, Robert	2 31
		Toland, Henry	7 55
		C Long, (owner)	1 77
		Wharton Moore	2 23
		Wharton, Moore	2 23
		William David	7 55
		Wolf, Jona	1 00
		William Harman	8 88
46		James Cummings	7 40
		Wm Boyde	6 85
		Wm Grant	6 60
		Thos Boyde	5 55
		Joseph Tripp	7 66
		Thomas Smith	2 70
		Wm Housel	7 47
		Samuel Tripp	7 87
		Hugh Boyde	7 77
		Peter Tripp	7 46
		Thomas Miles	7 53
		Jacob Princeton	3 70
		Stophel Seidell	7 69
		John Seigfried	7 49
		Daniel Seigfried	7 40
		Jacob Seigfried	5 27
		John Hays	2 78
		Martin Wister	5 18
		Wm Cook	3 14
		Robert Taggart	4 44
		James Steadman	46
		Robert Latimore	31
		Daniel Williams	5 76
		Thomas Carothers	3 70
		John Brady	7 77
		Wm Brady	4 63
		John Housel	4 63
16 of 402	134	William Miles	3 11
250		William Cooper	4 63

PENN TOWNSHIP.

		Armstrong, James	5 25
		Cook, William	9 89
10		Cowden, John	5 25
10		Cowden, John	3 55
		Cook, Wm	1 50
		Cook, Wm	5 28
		Hamilton, Thos	5 25
		Hepburn, James	5 25
31		Hepburn, James	3 60
		Kennedy, John	5 25
		Kennedy, James	5 25
89		Kennedy, Andrew	3 17
131		Kennedy, John	3 24
8		Kennedy, James	3 31
		Lyon, Robert	7 60
		Lyon, Ezekial	7 60
		Lyon, Benjamin	7 60
		Lyon, Robert	7 60
		Lyon, Ezekial	7 60
		Lyon, Benjamin	7 60
		McCally, John	7 60
		McCally, " jr	7 60
		Montgomery, Daniel	3 50
		Montgomery, Wm	3 50
		McCally, John	7 20
		Swineford, John	10 50

POTTER TOWNSHIP.

		Bartges, Adam	4 40
		Bourid, Mary	6 30
		Brown, John	13 20
111		Cameron, Alex	2 20
		Cougail, David	2 20
		Dewart, Wm	2 20
		Ewing, Jasper	4 40
		Fullmer, H B	88
		Forks, James	4 20
		Garigus, Edward	8 80
		Garigus, Wm	8 80
		Getty, Christ	2 20
		Gobin, Charles	4 40
		Martin, Thomas	3 30
		McClellan, George	2 31
		Wm Collier (owner)	12 75
83		Ropp, Jacob	2 83
		Sawyer, Wm	2 20
		Vanderslice, H	1 10
		Young, Samuel	52

SPRING TOWNSHIP.

		Johnson, John	4 83
115		Purdue, John	5 62
		Robison, Catherine	8 10
		Robison, Rebecca	8 10
		Robison, Richard	4 05
		J. Gordon, Est. (owner)	2 70

SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP.

		Bingham, Wm	88 74
153		Burnot, Felix	88 74
		Banks, Wm	12 35
		Banks, Wm	12 35
		Clymer, George	88 74
153		Campbell, George	88 74
153		Cox, Paul	88 74
163		Caldbeck, Thomas	88 74
		Carskadden, D	15 43
		Carskadden, D	15 43
153		Delaney, Sharpe	88 74
		Devling, Joseph	24 60
		Devling, Joseph	61 50
		Devling, Samuel	35 25
		Devling, Joseph	5 70
		Eddy, George	53 25
		Fitzsimmons, Thomas	16 40
		Gray, Robert	7 38
153		Hawthorn, Thomas	88 74
153		Hawthorn, James	88 74
		Hale, James T	71 02
		Hale, James T	6 15
		Linn, Samuel	71 02
153		Lewis, Wm	88 74
153		Lewis, Wm	88 74
		Long, J Z	5 70
		Long, J Z	3 80
		Liggett, John	15 41
		Mason John S	16 80
		McMannus, James	71 02
153		Milliken, M. T	53 25
73		Mitchell, N. J	71 02
		Morgan, Benjamin R	71 02
		Martha, Alex	7 60
153		Maylan, Jasper	71 02
153		Mayston, Edward	71 02
150		McClanahan, Blair	71 02
153		Meade, George	62 09
153		McPherson, Wm	71 02
120		Misner, Luke	80 04
153		Morris, Robert	80 04
		Martin, Alex	15 29
153		Norris J P	47 32
153		Norris, J P	8 84
153		Parker, Wm	71 02
		Parker, Jeremiah	35 58
		Parker, Jeremiah	35 58
		Parker, George	16 45
		Rainey, Robert	8 21
		Reily Job	49 20
153		Shippen, Thomas L	71 02
153		Scott, Edward	71 02
153		Spear, Margaret	16 45
		Tompkins, Joseph	9 93
153		Tallman, Benj H	71 02
153		Valentine S	71 02
153		Wih, Rebecca	71 02
153		Wharton, Moore	71 02
153		Wharton, Elizabeth	71 03
153		Wharton, Mary M	39 50
153		Wharton, Mary M	7 38
153		West, Francis	71 02
154		West, Benjamin	71 02
		West, Francis	13 94
		Waln, Richard	4 1.
153		Wharton, Kearney	16 45
		Williams, David	12 35
400		Williams David	12 35

RUSH TOWNSHIP.

153		Alison, John	183 91
		Alison, James	139 04
		Alison, Andrew & John Lilly	159 00
10		Armstrong, Andrew	11 52
116		Alison, James	10 54
117		Arthur, Ann	39 42
153		Arthur, Thomas	59 75
163		Britches, Isaac	45 03
163		Beverage, David	11 52
153		Brickley, Daniel	47 70
153		Bruntzman, Peter	137 80
		Burg, John	15 80
163		Boreland, John	19 05
		Chestnut, Samuel	6 36
		Clymer, George	53 00
		Campbell, George	53 00
		Cuthbert, Thomas	159 00
		Corkendon, J H (owner)	12 72
		Chestnut, Samuel	10 21
163		Delany, Sharp	11 52
		Dentler, Wm	93 53
		Eberman, Philip	6 47
153		Edwards, Thos	116 80
		Erskine, Thomas	7 80
153		Funk, John	22 93
		Fitzsimmons, Thomas	13 25
		Edward French, (owner)	20 12
		Grant, Thomas	38 85
156		Grant, Thomas	16 78
156		Grant, Thomas	68 90
163		Glentworth, James	11 52
		Groe, Elizabeth	7 95
		Gray, Robert	53 00
152		Groe & Mekeon	3 18
153		Hair, Christian	34 45
164		Hair, Christian	33 92
153		Hair, David	34 45
156		Hamilton, Thos	68 90
153		Hand, John	34 45
153		Hamilton, Hugh	22 93
163		Hopkins, John	47 70
153		Haber, John	34 45
153		Haines, Reuben Jr	22 31
80		Hamilton, Hugh	16 85
153		Irwin, Robert	137 80
153		Irwin, Robert	46 11
153		Jorden, Owen	34 45
		King, Robert	42 40
10		Kerr, James	86 92
165		Lucas, Bennet	11 25
163		Lattimore, George	11 52
163		Lattimore, Wm G	3 60
		Lawrence, Casper	3 96
153		Leuhore, Christian	21 91
106		Lowden, John	24 91
		Long, A B	13 25
		Lawrence, Casper	10 85
163		Mayston, Edward	11 52
		McPherson, William	5 30
153		Miller John	34 45
163		Miller, Jacob	34 45
163		McConnell, Martha	11 52
153		Meade, George	61 73
153		Morgan, B R	45 95
		McCord & A Campbell	15 90
153		Miller, Robert	22 93
		Metzger, Jacob	11 25
		Miller, Jane	11 25
153		Miller, Robert	11 25
		Patton, Hugh	17 10
153		Peter, Richard	45 95
		Passmore, Jas Bryant & Haslet	15 90
153		Reese, Thomas	229 45
153		Rohrer, Christian	34 98
153		Rudesill, Jacob	52 97
47		Rush, Jacob	107 3
38		Robison, Wm H	1 66
37		Robison, Wm H	1 06
153		Schafner, Casper	229 45
153		Shenk, Andrew	34 45
153		Shenk, Michael	34 45
153		Shenk, Christian	34 45
16		Steek, Jacob	19 64
157		Spear, Robert	68 90
153		Smith, Mary	23 02
7		Slough, George	13 25
		Scott, Andrew	17 38

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, MAY 27TH, 1886.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Now for the June bugs.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Dried Apples 4 cts. per lb. at Spigelmyer's.

—Rains are plenty and everything grows to the delight of the husbandman.

—The plasterers have commenced work on J. W. Stover's store building on Main street.

—Jesse Kreamer is building a neat picket fence at the front of his premises on Water street.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harter were off to Union county over Sunday, on a visit to relatives.

—FLAGS, FLAGS, FLAGS, large, medium size, and small, at the Journal Store on Penn street.

—Mr. Geo. Swartz, of Bellefonte, is at present the guest of his brother, H. M. Swartz, of near town.

—Miss Elizabeth Reighard, of this place, is absent on a visit to relatives in Mifflinburg and other places.

—A new Self Binder Reaper for sale cheap, or will exchange on a good horse. Inquire of J. Spigelmyer.

SWEET SEED CORN.—Several quarts of Stowell's Evergreen Sweet Corn, for planting, for sale at the Journal Store.

—W. T. Auman, of the Union Seminary, New Berlin, was seen in town a few days. He returned to that school on Monday.

—W. F. Reeder, Esq., of the law firm of Hastings & Reeder, Bellefonte, was one of the guests registered at the National Hotel last Saturday.

—"A stitch in time" often saves consumption. Down's Elixir used in time saves life. For sale by J. Spigelmyer and D. S. Kauffman & Co.

—Mrs. Emmons will deliver a temperance lecture in the Ev. church on Friday evening. The people will be governed by the ringing of the bell.

—There was quite a corps of salesmen in town on Monday and our merchants had consequently all the company they wanted for the time being.

—The old Evangelical church was sold at public sale last Saturday for $100. Mr. Elias Lose bought the building and expects to convert it into a planing mill.

—Simon R. King, who formerly was bartender in Frain's hotel, has the agency for the "American" Sewing Machine and is about ready for a thorough canvass.

—Messrs. B.O.Deininger and Adolph Miller took a trip to Centre Hall on Saturday to visit some friends there and see the sights. They returned safely in the evening.

—Mr. J. E. Blake, agent for the Monarch Fire Killer, wishes us to announce that he will give another test of that extinguisher in Millheim on next Tuesday evening.

—The Clergy, Medical Faculty and People all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters as the best system renovating, blood purifying tonic in the world. Send for testimonials.

—John Page, of near town, received the sad news by telegram that his sister Annie, residing near Bellefonte, had died suddenly on Tuesday. He at once left for that place.

—We see in one of our exchanges that the celebrated Repaz band of Williamsport has dissolved. It is a pity that such a splendid musical organization should go "to sticks."

—The strike in the Clearfield region is ended. The men will resume work to-day at the old prices, the store order system is to be abolished and wages will be paid in cash every two weeks.

—Mr. Keller, the efficient teacher of one of our summer schools, left on last Friday for his home in Snyder county to spend a few days with his family. He returned on Monday evening.

—Telephone connection between Millheim and Coburn was interrupted for several days this week. It is supposed that the sharp lightning of Saturday and Monday night is the cause of the trouble.

—We noticed Mr. J. C. Meyer, of Bellefonte, prospective candidate for District attorney, pass through town on Monday, on his way to Aaronsburg, likely to spend a few days in the parental home.

—Rev. M. L. Landis, well-known to many of our readers as the former pastor of the Rebersburg Reformed church, ably filled Rev. M. L. Deitzler's pulpit in the Luth. church, of this place, on Sunday evening.

—Costiveness is the primary cause of much disease. Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will permanently cure costiveness. Every bottle warranted. Sold by J. Spigelmyer and D. S. Kauffman & Co.

—Mrs. Lashell, the wife of the murderer whose awful crime is reported on our second page, is the daughter of Daniel Willow, dec'd, a former citizen of Millheim and is therefor well-known to many of our readers.

—It affords us pleasure to announce to our readers that Wm. B. Mingle, Esq., Centre Hall, was appointed Prothonotary of this county, vice R. G. Brett, deceased. The appointment, we have no doubt, gives general satisfaction, Mr. M. being the right man in the right place in all respects.

—Fred Kurtz, Jr., a son of editor Kurtz, of Centre Hall, received the appointment of naval cadet from this congressional district.

—The annual excursion of the State Editorial Association will go this year to Atlantic city, the time fixed being the week beginning Monday, July 5th. The rendezvous will be at the Girard House, Philahelphia.

—The sermon delivered by Rev. De Long (Reformed) of Lewisburg, in the Methodist church last Sunday evening was listened to by a large and appreciative congregation and is highly spoken of by all who heard it.

—It required exactly a day and a half to move the truck house back about ten feet. D. L. Zerby and Thos. Hockman did the work and Dr. Stam feels more contented since he can get a glimpse of Main street.

—B. F. Kister has removed his shoemakershop from Snook's corner to his new place of business, next door to his residence on Main street, where his friends and customers will find him prepaired to wait on them.

FOR THE CHILDREN.—Let the children take Simmons Liver Regulator and keep well. It is purely vegetable, and safe to take either alone or in connection with other medicine. Mild in acting and pleasant to take.

—Did you know? No. Then go and see for yourself that John W. Lose's grocery is headquarters for all kinds of groceries, provisions, fruits, cigars, tobacco, confectioneries and all other kinds too numerous to mention.

—To look at the amount of goods being hauled from the station by our merchants, one would think they could stock half of Centre county. It don't in the least look like hard times, until you come to examine your pocket book.

—In Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is combined the curative properties of the different oils, with the healing qualities of Arnica. Good for man and animal. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale by J. Spigelmyer and D. S. Kauffman & Co.

—The office of the Selinsgrove *Times*, owned by T. Benton Ulrich, was sold to J. G. Lesher last week. This week the Freeburg *News* and the *Times* will be consolidated, and will be published by Early & Lesher, in Selinsgrove, under the name of the *Times—News*.

—Meyer & Kreamer's meat market was supplied with a $160 refrigerator this week. It is a very fine arrangement and one that is almost indispensable in a first class meat market. Mr. Gettig, the butcher, will now be able to keep his meat in first-class condition.

—D. W. Zeigler's new house on Penn street is now finished, all but the last coat of paint which will be applied some time next week. It is a very imposing residence, and an ornament to the street. Mr. Z. may justly feel proud of his "White House."

—The masons have commenced work on the new U. B. parsonage on Penn street. After that building is up only four lots are left vacant on the western side of Penn street and parties wishing to build on that street will soon have to take lots on the other side.

—Work on the interior of the hardware building on Main and Penn street is progressing rapidly this week; all the floors have been laid and if the carpenters continue to rush things as they did this week the new storerooms will soon be completed.

—A sure sign that business is brisk at Mrs. Maria Weaver's millinery shop on Penn street, is that the proprietress is obliged to go to the eastern cities for a new stock of spring millinery goods. She is bound to keep up with the demands of her many patrons and the ladies will find her new selections of the latest and tastiest styles.

—The Union county agricultural fair will be held from the 22nd to the 25th of September, this year. Heretofore it occurred in the first week of October, which was generally in the wet season of the year. The agricultural society of Centre county, in order to avoid getting wet and being out of pocket, abandoned their annual fairs altogether.

SETTLEMENT NOTICE.—As we wish to close our books we request all persons who have unsettled accounts with us to call at our place for settlement not later than June 15th, 1886. Parties who fail to comply with this request between this and the above date will be compelled to do so by law.

BARTGES & BRO.

Madisonburg, Pa., May 20, '86. 3t

—A pleasure carriage, drawn by a four-in hand team of spanking horses, and containing a party from Philadelphia, among them Col. B. K. Jamison, one of the rich bankers of the Quaker City, passed through town on last Wednesday afternoon en route for Bellefonte. Having had dinner at Aaronsburg they did not stop in Millheim, to the sad disappointment of the corner committee.

—We had the pleasure of joining our friends, E. H. Long and A. A. Frank, on a ride to Spring Mills, via Coburn—Penns Creek, last Sunday afternoon. To be *frank* in the matter the roads were excellent (?) and with *Ale* for driver the ride didn't seem *long* at all. *barring* a few obstructions which the writer removed. The whole party enjoyed the trip hugely, as it afforded an abundance of variety and amusement.

—You will find McDonald's Improved Liver Pills so satisfactory as a corrector of a topid liver, as a regulator of the bowels, as an eradicator of billiousness, that you will regret not having tried them sooner. Money refunded to dissatisfied purchasers.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—THE only reliable catarrh remedy on the market to-day is Ely's Cream Balm, being free from poisonous drugs and other offensive odors. It has cured thousands of acute and chronic cases when all other remedies have failed. It quickly cures cold in the head and catarral headache. Price 50 cents. 17-4t.

—On Thursday afternoon we took a pleasure trip to Woodward in company with landlord Rook of the National Hotel, who kindly furnished one of his elegant nags for the ride. Considering the jovial company we were in, the fine weather and the beautiful sight which the fertile fields of lower Penns Valley presented we may say that it was a rare spell of recreation and enjoyment for the writer.

—Snow fell at various places in this state on Tuesday. At Clarendon quite a snow storm prevailed and at Williamsport the fine flakes of snow made people hurriedly get out their winter wraps. Nearer home we learn of snow having fallen at Coburn station on Tuesday afternoon. Coal fires consequently take the places of door and window screens and overcoats crowd out the linen duster.

—Several heavy thunder storms, that seemed to come from all directions, swept over this valley on Saturday night. Heaven's electric battery played for fully two hours and the floodgates of the skies seemed to be opened, the rain pouring down in torrents, and converting the two inch thick dust on the roads into mud in a short time. The day had been hot and sultry, but after the rain the air was fresh and pure.

—Some of our subscribers have heeded our reminder of a few weeks ago to pay up their subscriptions. But they happen to be the very ones who hardly ever need a reminder. When we ask our patrons to pay up we particularly mean the delinquent customers whose names appear on our books with a debt of three, four and five years' standing. And to these we would again say that we need the money and the sooner they remit the better for all parties concerned.

—On Tuesday afternoon the lady relatives and other friends of Mrs. Wm. Kerstetter gathered at her residence while she was from home. The occasion was a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Kerstetter's 39th birthday. She was at a neighbor's at the time and one of her children went to inform her that she was wanted at home. Upon her arrival the lady was truly surprised to see so many visitors, but matters were soon explained and a sumptuous supper and a good time in general was had.

FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned offer that certain tract of land, situate about two miles west of Madisonburg, and being part of the estate of Jeremiah Hoy, deceased, at private sale. It contains about 100 acres of cleared land, with a dwelling house and bank barn thereon erected; also about 45 acres of timberland. Altogether a very desirable farm. Apply to or address

SAMUEL WISE,
ISRAEL VONADA,
Executors.

19-4t

—An awful thunderstorm visited this section again on Monday evening, commencing just at the time when the people made ready to attend the entertainment of the Harry Sisters. It rained heavily all evening and vivid flashes of lightning followed each other in quick succession. It was consequently impossible for most people to leave their houses, and the audience in the Methodist church was very slim. Nevertheless the HarrySisters went through their programme to the letter and entertained their hearers in the most pleasing manner. But for the very inclement weather they would have had a fair house.

DIED—On the 15th instant, near Elder's Ridge, Indiana Co., Pa., Mrs. Sarah Fritz, widow of William Fritz, formerly of Haines township, this county, in the 84th year of her age. Mrs. Fritz was a sister of John and Jacob Wolf, both deceased, and the last surviving member of a family of ten brothers and sisters. Her husband preceeded her into the eternal world many years, and since his demise she had her home with her son, Mr. Wm. Fritz, to the time of her death. Kindly and tenderly treated by her son and family she lived to a green old age, and like a golden sheaf, fully ripe, was at last gathered into God's eternal garner above. Her end was peace.

—A. J. DeVoe, a meteorologist at Hackensack, N. J., predicts decidedly cool weather for this summer. He says that the prevailing winds will blow from east northeast with cloudy weather about four days out of five and June will enter cold and cloudy, followed by thunder showers on the 5th, and a very cold northeast storm on the 8th. And men who embark in sea shore enterprises during the month of June will be very likely to be out and injured, for it will be a cold, wet month, with strong easterly winds, and icebergs will drift unusually near the New England coast and overcoats will feel comfortable for the Fourth of July.

The weather this week would certainly substantiate the gentleman's unpleasant prediction.

—We notice in the *Centre Democrat* that the services of Prof. Alfred Bierly, of New York, and who has been spending most of the winter and spring among the good people of Brushvalley, have been engaged by the Y. M. C. A. of Bellefonte, for a term of three weeks. It will be the professor's task during that time to prepare a chorus of from 75 to 100 of Bellefonte's best voices, to render an Oratoria at a grand concert to be held at the close of the term. Personal acquaintance with Prof. Bierly and some of his musical works enables us to predict that if he meets with any encouragement at all on the part of the Bellefonte people he will make the term and closing concert a grand success.

—When in town on Decoration day, remember that a good place to buy a morsel or a basketful of provisions is at J. W. Lose's grocery on Main street. A large stock of fresh goods just received. See advertisement in another column.

MEMORIAL DAY AT MILLHEIM.—Owing to the unpleasant weather on Monday evening the special meeting of the G. A. R. post was postponed till last evening, when the final arrangements for a proper observance of *Memorial* Day were made. As we went to press before the time for said meeting we are unable to give the proceedings. But we are authorized to say that the post will turn out, most likely on Saturday afternoon, and that they will be joined by the *Millheim* band and the H. & L. company, and the regular decoration ceremonies will be gone through with. Provisions will be made for an able speaker.

—By special request of the principal, Prof. A. E. Gobble, we publish below the programme of the commencement exercises of Union Seminary, New Berlin, Pa., lasting from June 6th to 16th, 1886:

Monday, June 6th, the final examinations begin. Friday evening, June 11th, anniversary of the Neocosmian Literary Society. Saturday evening, 12th, Anniversary of the Excelsior Literary Society. Sunday evening, 13th, Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. E. Kohr, Williamsport, Pa. Monday evening, 14th, Address before the Alumni by Rev. T. Bach. Franklin, Pa. Tuesday, 15th, 9 a. m., meeting of the Board of Trustees; at 2 p. m., Book reception of the Neocosmian Literary Society; in the evening, Addresses before the Literary Societies by Cornelius Smith, Esq., Scranton, Pa. Wednesday, 16th, 9 a. m., Annual meeting of the Alumni Association; 2 p. m., Library Association of the Excelsior Literary Society; Wednesday evening, June 16th, Commencement.

—West Susquehanna Classis of the Reformed church had a pleasant and profitable meeting at Aaronsburg last week. Much important business was transacted with dispatch and unanimity of sentiment. One of the most important items was the resolution pertaining to the organization of a Classical *Missionary* Society, in which the congregational societies shall be represented by delegates. The first convention of this society is to be held at *Mifflinburg* in September.

The religious services were all well attended. An impressive communion service was enjoyed on Sunday morning by a crowded house. A specially pleasing feature was the fact that the Saturday and Sunday services were attended not only by large numbers from the immediate community, but also by many from Brush and Nittany valleys and from Boalsburg, Centre Hall and Bellefonte. Classis adjourned on Saturday afternoon to meet a year hence at Adamsburg, Snyder county.

Of Interest to Ladies.

The new treatment for ladies' diseases discovered by Dr. Mary A. Gregg, the distinguished English Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the entire mode of treating these complaints in England is now being introduced into the U. S., under a fair novel plan.

Sufficient of this remedy for *one month's trial treatment* is sent *free* to every lady who is suffering from any disease common to the sex who sends her address and 13 2ct stamps for expense, charges, etc.

It is a *positive cure* for any form of female disease and the *free trial package* is many times sufficient to effect a *permanent* cure. Full directions accompany the package (which is put up in a plain wrapper) also price list for future reference. *No trial package will be sent after Aug. 1st, 1886.* Address,

GREGG REMEDY COMPANY, PALMYRA, N. Y. 19-3m

Neighboring News.

SMITH TOWN.

Those who are not done planting corn are displeased with the wet spell.

The heavy rains of last Saturday and forepart of this week did considerable damage to the cornfields, especially those along the hills.

During last Saturday evening's thunderstorm a flash of lightning struck the wagonshed at Jac. Breon's and greatly demolished it.

B. F. Frankenberger's painters are now at work on Henry Keen's barn, which will look much improved after they are done with it.

Mr. Edward Bowersox was in our midst last week. He came to fetch his brother Wilmer, who was out on a strike.

Last week some sharper stole J. H. Frank's seed corn from the wagon which had been left standing in the field. Pretty sharp, but the fellow would hardly think that Mr. Frank knows who has it.

J. M. Rhoads, of Millheim, finished the wall for John Kimport's new house on Monday. As might be expected, he made a good job of it.

Last week a young lady found a letter that was addressed to one of our young men—but alas, she could not read it, and that was the best of it all.

W. F. Smith lost a very fine colt on Sunday.

A number of our folks were to Aaronsburg on Sunday attending Reformed church.

The mountains are nearly covered with teaberries, and by all appearances, Sunday seems to be the only day on which they may be gathered. A good time, is it not?

The owner would better fetch his large, black dog, before the people of this neighborhood get tired of the annoyance and work the animal out of the way.

H. C. Sankey, of Millheim, was after some of our boys on Sunday. JUMBO.

COBURN.

Your correspondent through a pressure of business failed to report last week.

Mr. J. Harvey Smith, who was engaged in the timber business at this place several months ago, died at his home in Ashland and was buried at Pottsville on Tuesday of last week. He will be remembered here by a host of friends for his many good and noble qualities.

Miss Lizzie Katherman, of Mifflinburg, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Kremer.

Miss Laura Middleswarth, of Millmont, was visiting at Capt. VanValin's during the week.

The long-talked-of boardwalk is now partly laid, but should be finished to the church. Get to work again, boys, and finish it up.

Since there is no license we seldom see a drunken man around here.

Ground is now being broken for the erection of a distillery just east of Coburn.

Travel on the railroad seems to be good, judging from the well-filled trains we see passing here.

Mr. W. H. Kremer was away last week to attend the funeral of J. Harvey Smith, in Pottsville.

And now Andy Campbell wears a broad smile and is happy. Ask him what it is and he will answer—a boy—to be sure. Please inform Ale Long of the fact.

The next public enterprise for Coburn should be a hall of some kind where public entertainments can be held, as we have no suitable place for such occasions. Besides we have enough intelligent material in Coburn to form a literary society and to have debates and lectures every week. It would be a great social advantage and would have a beneficial influence on the moral interests of our growing village.

Mr. J. W. Snook, of Millheim, received a carload of crockery which he is unloading here.

Mr. Forster, representing a Bellefonte firm, has erected a shed here, where he makes quite a display of agricultural implements.

Mr. Editor, can not you send that band of your town over here some nice evening to give us some music and liven up the town. If memory serves us right, Coburn has always responded, when called upon for pecuniary aid. We have had no music for a long time, so please waken them up a little and let us hear from them. VALE.

AARONSBURG.

To whom it may concern—There is much in little—well said; but there is little in the use of more words than are necessary.

The entertainment advertised for last Saturday evening, 22nd, to be given by the Harry Sisters in the Evangelical church did not take place, on account of the inclemency of the weather.

Col. B. K. Jamison and friends, of Philadelphia, who are travelling for pleasure in the tallyho coach rambler, passed through town on Wednesday of last week. The party took dinner at Immel's Hotel.

On last Wednesday morning Dr. E. J. Deshler and wife left for Carroll Co., Iowa, to visit their son, Dr. J. J. Deshler and family. We wish the aged and respected couple a pleasant visit and a safe return.

Rev. Deitzler has for the last week or two been very busily engaged in beautifying his home with whitewash and paint. The Rev. no doubt observes that the parsonage had been very largely neglected in the past.

[By whom was it neglected?—Ed.]

Billy Winkelblech, who about a year ago was married to a *Miss* Hockman, left for parts unknown. We didn't learn the cause of Billy's sudden departure. ANOTHER.

WOODWARD.

The singing class, under the instructions of Prof. Snyder, meets every Saturday evening in the church.

Benj. Orndorf and Adam Weaver intend reroofing their houses.

Several large orders for lumber created a boom in that branch of industry around here.

What's the attraction that takes two of our boys to Spring *Mills* Saturday evenings?

Mr. Abraham Treaster has in his cornfield some novel devices to intimidate the prowling crow. ARGENTI.

REBERSBURG.

T. F. Moyer, wife and daughter have left for Milton, Pa.

J. Harter has in his possession the finest mule team in the valley.

Prof. Bierly left this place to instruct a class in vocal music at Bellefonte.

The Lutheran congregation of this town are well pleased with their new pastor.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burkert, a much respected couple of this place are frequently sufferers with rheumatic pains.

C. C. Loose has purchased a fine horse.

L. B. Frank has made some improvements at his home.

—IT IS NOW conceded on all sides that there is not and never has been a remedy of such remarkable efficacy as Curtis' Carmelite Cordial, in curing cholera, dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera morbus, summer complaints, cramps, pains in the bowels, or any intestinal irritation whatever, a single dose brings remarkable relief and a single bottle is guaranteed to cure any case or money refunded. A remarkable pain killer and valuable household remedy.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

MADISONBURG.

Miss Mary Stover is at home and on the sick list.

Mrs. Lizzie Brown, of Bellefonte, is the guest of her father, Samuel B. Shafer, of this place.

At this writing Daniel Roush is confined to the house suffering from the effects of a bad cold.

Reuben Smull, of Rockville, tarried in town a while on Sunday with his brother Simon. We are glad to see our good old friend Reuben out again. He had a hard time of it for the last three months, suffering with a bealing on the side of his face.

Miss McKinney is at present paying her sister, Mrs. Dr. Lee, a visit.

Grant Shafer is at home and not able to work on account of a sprained back.

The Reformed congregation fenced in their new cemetery last week. They can feel real thankful that they need not bury their dead in watery graves, as they had to in the old cemetery.

Grandmother Limbert has gone to visit her son Fred, below Aaronsburg.

Andrew Guiser sold his horse to a man in Nittany.

Uriah Shafer has put a new roof on his barn.

On Sunday evening quite a heavy rain pasaed over this town, accompanied with a good bit of hail, but no damage was done.

B. W. Royer, supervisor, has his crew of men at repairing the roads.

Some of the farmers are planting their corn over.

The Evangelical congregation at Yearick's church, west of town, have erected a new fence around the grave yard.

The people at the western end of this valley have organized a Union Sunday School in the brick school house near James Duck's. The school numbers some 67 members, which is indeed encouraging.

Mr. William Yearick left last week for the West on a visit.

John S. Hoy and wife are visiting friends in Clearfield county.

Rev. Lese and wife, of Ohio, are here visiting the lady's mother, Mrs. Geo. Shafer. The Reverend gentleman preached in the Ev. church on Sunday evening.

Last Sunday while John Fisher was sitting on the little porch back of his house, he espied the head of a black snake close by and quietly calling to his wife to bring him the gun he blazed away at the snake and killed it. The following day his dog found another of that species at nearly the same place, and Mr. Fisher again fed the snake with lead. He found it to be fully as long as the other.

"Still Another" was not away from home but on a little strike. He has concluded to go to work again for the Journal at the old rates and will try to be more punctual hereafter.

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THE OLD HOME.

(From the Portland *Enterprise.*)

What a sacred place in the memory of every person does the old home occupy! What mingled feelings of sadness and delight fill the mind every time the threshold of the house in which one was brought up is crossed, on the reflections of the days long since gone by! At evening-tide, when the cares of the day have been laid aside and the mind is free to wander here and there, how often does it choose to travel back and survey the path of childhood and youth, and in fancy take a seat once more by the blazing fire on the dear old hearth stone, and listen to voices now forever silenced, and look upon all the surroundings there with a joy that tongue cannot express or words portray? There was complete fitness and harmony between the house, furniture, foot and dress that made up the scene in that good, never-to-be-for-gotten old home, the log house and barn.

The split-bottom chairs of elm, the fat pork, saur-kraut, Johnny cakes, and pure tow-linen, flannels and the Linsey dress, all conspired to make home memorable in the many long years to come. Blessed is the generation that deems its real wants but few, and is contented when this supply is afforded. But supper is over, and the few dishes are neatly put away in the 'dresser;' and by the light of the wood fire the children are gathered, with books in hand, to commence the study of the evening, whilst mother makes the old wheel hum as she skeins the flax and tow, and sings the precious hymns 'On Jordan's stormy banks I stand,' or 'Hear the Royal proclamation,' or 'There is a land of pleasure, where streams of joy flow, happy in the thought of a home in heaven, and that she is able to supply the want of her offspring in tender group around the fireside; whilst father pours over the old family Bible and other useful books, or amuses and edifies the children with some fiery story, or feat of personal reminiscence, or of history, or aids in the lessons in spellings from the 'United States or Elementary Spelling Book,' or in the lesson from the 'Western Calculator,' or 'Ray,' or 'Murray,' or 'Kirkham.' Who that has ever witnessed such a cirele or was brought up in it, can ever forget the sight or the experience? Vivid and endearing is the recollection of it! Those were days of innocence and loveliness—days of brightness and sunshine, and nights of sweet sleep and pleasant dreams!

The prospects of life were flattering, and ambition fancied many an acquisition and many a joy that have not been nor ever will be realized. The old home was the birthplace of many a prophecy that will never be fulfilled, and many a hope that was as transient as the morning cloud or early dew. But what childish delight, what real pleaasure was enjoyed in that dear old domicile in the backwood, with its surroundings and associations! Connected with these in memory is the log school-house, with its many happy, cheerful faces—the spelling school, and the old time singing school, all of which enter into the history of long ago, and hover around the recollection of home and childhood. But alas! those days are gone; the old log-cabin has long since been torn down, the hearth stones have been scattered, the woods have been cleared away; everything around has undergone a great change and the ancient landmarks have disappeared. Time, the common leveler of all things, has swept over the place and almost obliterated all traces of the long past. The occupants of the old home have also been scattered—one here, another there; the white marble in yonder graveyard marks the sleeping places of some; others are here by many a weary mile, perhaps never to meet again. Shall we all meet again in the old home, at the old fireside? Never; no, never! O days of my youth! O scenes of my childhood! O associations of the old home! wilt thou return no more, or be viewed again? Can it be, must it be, never again in time—never, never, never? Farewell! farewell!

But pause a moment here. Does death end all? Can there not be a bright, cheerful, happy home secured for the future, where, in our Father's house, we may bloom in perpetual youth? Will not the good meet above? Is there not a resting place for the weary? Are there not bowers of spotless purity for all the children of God? Will not the sun shine upon a more beautiful Eden than we may call our own dear home? Will not the New Jerusalem be home? Let Jesus answer first: 'In My Father's house are many mansions;' 'I go to prepare a place for you;' 'Father, I will that they also, whom Thou hast given Me, be with Me where I am; that they behold My glory, which Thou hast given Me.' John saw the things that must shortly come to pass; let him speak: 'For the Lamb which is in the midst of them shall feed them and lead them unto living fountains of water; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.' It is enough. There is a home for weary souls. Shall we all be there? It is for the family of God. Do we belong to this family? If so, it is our home. If not, let us not rest until we are adopted unto God's family. Then all will be well; for

'Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.'

J. ETTINGER.

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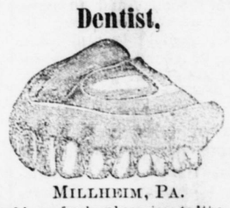

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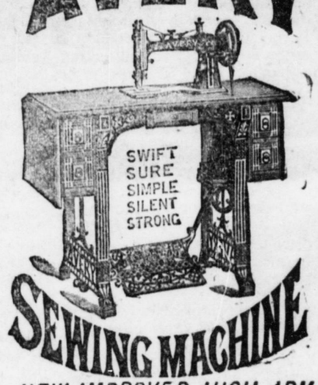

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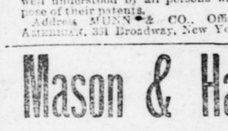

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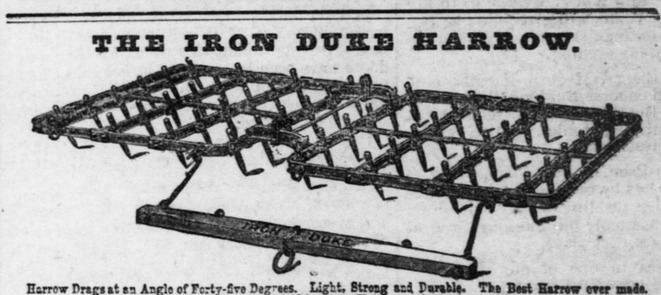

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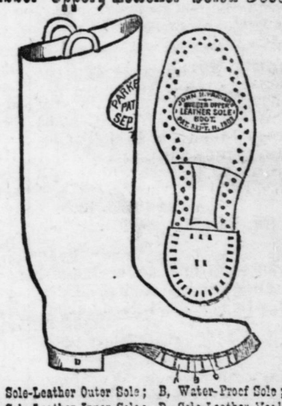

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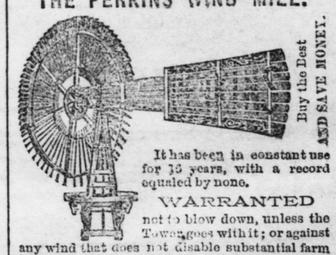

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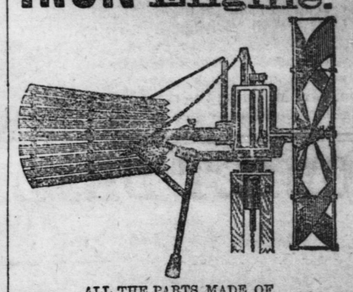

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